

BIG BLUE WILL MEET GENERALS

Semi-Finals Are Held In Intramural Boxing

GLOVE ARTISTS TO ENTER FINALS ON FEBRUARY 14

Chapman Defeats Drury in
Feature Bout; Luther and
Gaillard Forfeit

14 FIGHTERS WILL BE LISTED FOR FINALS

Wrestling Will Begin Satur-
day; Luther Forced Out
with Broken Nose

By ED CONBOY

The victory of Jimmy Chapman, clever intramural boxer, over the co-champion of last year, Pete Drury, featured the semi-finals of the intramural boxing meet last night. Chapman defeated Floppy Forquer Wednesday night and last night outboxed and outslugged his opponent who outweighed him 20 pounds.

Six fights were run off last night and two fights forfeited due to physical inability. The two fighters who were unable to continue in the running were Gaillard and Bill Luther. Luther won his way to the semi-finals by outpointing Bob Kipping but was forced out with a broken nose.

Results of the fights:

145 Pounds
Forsythe over Darnell.
155 Pounds
Bryan over Stevenson.
Duff over George.
Lyowski over Shanklin.
175 Pounds
Carrao over Dawson.

J. Chapman over P. Drury.
The finalists in the seven divisions are: 115, B. Edwards, Independent; C. Kelly, Lambda Chi; 125, Moffett, Kappa Alpha, Rooks, A. T. O.; 135, Meredith, Phi Psi Phi; Scott, Triangle; 145, Forsythe, Sigma Chi, Bryan, Phi Tau; 155, Duff, Delta Chi, Lyowski, Independent; 175, Carrao, Sigma Chi, Ferguson, Phi Delta; Heavyweight, J. Drury, A. T. O., Chapman, Delta Tau Delta.

First round bouts in intramural wrestling will start at the warehouse and will begin Saturday at 1 o'clock.

In the 155 pound division, Bryan was forced to go five rounds to beat Stevenson. Lyowski and Shanklin went four rounds before Lyowski was declared winner. The last bout was the most interesting one of the evening with Chapman defeating Drury. Chapman meets J. Drury in the finals.

Ten men survived the quarter-finals which were held Wednesday night in the tobacco warehouse at Limestone and Upper streets. The feature of the evening was the fight between John Drury and Jack Phipps. Both fighters displayed great slugging powers and Drury won the decision.

Of the 20 fights Wednesday night, four were so closely contested that it required an extra round to determine the winner. The present boxing tournament has been one of the most successful held in years, according to C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director.

More contestants entered the meet and interest in the tourney was widespread both on and off the campus. The five men who survived last night's bouts, with the two 115-pound candidates, will enter the boxing finals on February 14.

Wrestling will start Saturday and the mat tournament will be run off with the finals on February 13. Several fighters were declared ineligible, or forfeited, cutting the large number of entries.

About 75 men signed up for the first round eliminations which were held before examinations were given. Mr. Hackensmith is putting on an exhibition between two well-known local boxers and two wrestlers who will appear in the finals.

About 2,000 persons saw the tournament and Mr. Hackensmith anticipates a large crowd to see the finals. It is expected that a large number of fans will turn out for the wrestling matches which promise to be the best in intramural history.

The results of the quarter-finals: Rooks defeated Easley. (135 pounds)
Meredith defeated Gaines. (125 pounds)
Guttermuth defeated F. A. Scott. (Four rounds)
Forsythe defeated Schmied. (145 pounds)
W. Bryan defeated Fitzgerald. (Four rounds)
Shanklin defeated Benaag. (155 pounds) (four rounds)
Lyowski defeated Barker. (Four rounds)
John Drury defeated Jack Phipps. (Heavyweight)
Bill Luther defeated Bob Kipping.
Jimmy Chapman defeated Floppy Forquer.

MORE THAN 100 EXAMINED BY S. A. COMMITTEE

Dr. J. B. Miner to Direct
Scholastic Work of 25
During This Semester

SPECIAL TESTS ARE PLANNED BY BUREAU

Entrance Mental Tests and
Student Records Con-
sidered by Committee

More than 100 probation students who made a scholastic standing of less than 0.7 last semester are now being examined and interviewed by the student scholarship and attendance committee in order to decide whether or not they will be permitted to continue school this semester. Twenty-five of the most promising of the group have been referred to Dr. J. B. Miner, director of the personnel bureau. He will direct their work during the coming semester.

Mental tests given the students upon entering the university are being considered by the committee along with scholastic records. The tests and records will be supplemented by special tests for many of the students. The personnel bureau, which was created to aid students with their problems and which is open to all students, has been given full power in the guidance of certain of the most notorious of the probation students.

The university senate rule on probation states that "A student is placed on probation when his standing upon his entire schedule for a preceding semester is less than 1. If at the end of his semester of probation his standing is less than .7 he is automatically dropped for one semester."

The members of the scholarship and attendance committee are: T. T. Jones, chairman, L. J. Horlacher, P. P. Boyd, Alvin E. Evans, W. E. Freeman, Ezra L. Gillis, C. R. Melcher, W. S. Taylor, Edward West, and Sarah G. Blanding.

STUDENT AWARDS NOTED BY M'VEY

Undergraduates Are Urged
to Take Advantage of Nu-
merous Fellowships and
Scholarships Offered

Dr. McVey has written to The Kernel calling attention to the numerous fellowships and scholarships which are being offered to graduate students throughout the United States. The awards are usually granted on the basis of past performance and accomplishment in undergraduate school.

This year the University of Cincinnati has offered awards amounting to several thousand dollars. Other colleges offer equal amounts each year. Announcements of these fellowships and scholarships may be found posted on the bulletin boards or in the offices of the president or the dean of men or women. Most of the offers require no work or teaching on the part of the student and may be had for the asking.

Dr. McVey's letter follows:

To the Editor of The Kernel:
From time to time announcements are placed on the bulletin boards in the Administration building which call attention to the offerings in different universities and colleges in the country. Most of these announcements enumerate fellowships and scholarships open to students who have made good records and are qualified to do advanced work in the graduate field. The fellowships amount from \$400 to \$1,500 per year and the scholarships from \$100 to \$400. Students who are interested in doing graduate work should take notice of these opportunities. In most instances applications showing a good record and supported by recommendations will receive careful consideration and may result in the opening of a new opportunity to the student who applies.

In addition to the opportunities in the form of fellowships and scholarships in graduate schools in different institutions, prizes are offered by important organizations; for instance, the Institute of International Education offers several prizes for the best essay on the World Court. The Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association offers prizes of \$1,000 for the best essay on Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society. I am calling attention to these opportunities so that students of the university may at least have chances to see what they are.

FRANK L. M'VEY.

FORUM HEARS DEBATORS

"Is the Abandonment of the Present Tariff System of the U. S. Justifiable?" was the topic of the debate of the Asbury College debating team held at the regular weekly Political Science Forum in the basement of the Administration building Wednesday night. The members of the debate team from Asbury were, affirmative, Messrs. Magarian and Erney, and negative, Messrs. Stanger and Wiley.

"Le Malade Imaginaire" To Open Monday Night at Guignol Theatre

By GEORGE WAITE

"Le Malade Imaginaire," by Moliere, fourth presentation of the Guignol Players, will open Monday night at the Euclid avenue theater. The play, a comedy-farce, will be in three acts and is a portrayal of the discomforts of a hysteric in the midst of romance.

The play was the last written by the master of French comedy and was composed by Moliere, who sought to bring out his personal characteristics in the lines of the play. Moliere, whose real name was Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, was born

in Paris in 1622 and was educated to be a lawyer, but later decided to become an actor. In 1643, together with several associates, he built "L'Illustre Theatre" in Paris and was associated with the theatre for the remainder of his life.

The portrayal of "Le Malade Imaginaire" was done in Paris in 1673 with the author taking the part of Argan, the invalid. The play is replete with French humor and is highly entertaining throughout.

The part that the famous French playwright wrote for himself will be presented by Thomas L. Riley, dramatic critic for The Kernel. His finished performance in "The Dagger" assures the patrons of the little theatre a highly entertaining characterization as far as the male lead is concerned. Mr. Riley was also director of Strollers last year and at the present time is the radio announcer for the university extension of WHAS.

Another veteran of the Guignol Players will appear in "Le Malade Imaginaire" in Neal Cain, playing the part of Monsieur Purgon.

In addition to the presentation of "Le Malade Imaginaire" the players will also present as a "curtain raiser" another farce of French origin. The author is unknown, but the English translation was made by Mrs. Marian Galloway. "The Wash Tub" is a very interesting little skit with Andrew Hoover, Mary Virginia Halley and Christine Johnson composing the cast.

As an experiment the players will present "Le Malade Imaginaire" as a matinee on Saturday a week. This is the first time that an afternoon performance has been attempted.

On the Tuesday night following the run in Lexington the players will present "Le Malade Imaginaire" in Millersburg. One of the features of the presentation will be a series of three ballet dances which are under the direction of Miss Bruce Loughridge whose terpsichorean accomplishments are well known on the campus.

DEBATERS WILL MEET N. M. S. T. C.

Second Semester Tryouts to
Be Held in McVey Hall
February 12; No Prepara-
tion Required

Two members of the university debating team will meet representatives from Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville, Missouri, at 8 o'clock, February 10 in room 111 of McVey hall, in the first debate of the extensive program which W. R. Sutherland, debate coach, recently announced.

The university will be represented by Sidney T. Schell and James R. Porter, who is returning to the debate team after a semester's absence. Schell and Porter will support the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance to which the Employer Should Contribute." (Constitutionality Waived)

Friday afternoon members of the university team will meet the debaters of Berea College at Berea. The discussion will be held on the tariff question. March 23, three Kentucky debaters will meet representatives from the Michigan Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Second semester tryouts for the university debate team will be held Thursday evening, February 12, in room 231 of McVey hall. No special preparation is required for the tryouts and candidates will be chosen solely on their ability to speak extemporaneously on subjects which will be assigned at the tryouts.

HENRY READ DIES

Henry English Read, 47 years old, civil engineer for the Andrew Collins Asphalt Company, died of pneumonia at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, at his home in Louisville. A native of Hodgenville, Mr. Read was graduated from the high school there and from the University of Kentucky, class of 1906. He went to Louisville fourteen years ago. He was a member of the Engineers and Architects' Club of Louisville, American Engineers' University Club, and Hodgenville Lodge of Masons. Surviving Mr. Read are his wife, Mrs. Ida Read, and his father, John W. Read.

CROUSE, FOWLER RADIOCAST

The fifth of a series of lectures on "Fuels of Kentucky" by Professor Charles S. Crouse was given at 12:45 o'clock Thursday from the university studios of radio station WHAS. A 15-minute program of "Violin Romances" was given, which was followed by the fourth of a series of talks on "Contemporary Drama," given by Prof. Frank Fowler.

Guignol Ingenue



The above young lady will play ingenue lead in "Le Malade Imaginaire," fourth production of the Guignol Players, which opens Monday night at the local playhouse. Miss Lowry played the feminine lead in "Table d'Hotel" last season and, among other accomplishments, teaches Art at the university.

ELLIS JOHNSON WILL NOT PLAY IN GAME TONIGHT

Visitors Are Expected to Use
Fast-Break System; Wil-
liams to Play

'CATS, TECH TO CLASH; BLUE DEVILS DROPPED

Trott to Replace "Skipper";
Large Crowd Expected for
Annual Classic

By BILL LUTHER

The University of Kentucky basketball team meets its fifth conference opponent of the season when it clashes with the Generals of Washington and Lee at 8 o'clock tonight in the Men's gym. Despite injuries to Ellis Johnson, which will keep him out of the game, the Wildcats are doped to win for the first time in W. & L.—Kentucky history.

The game with the Duke University Blue Devils, who defeated the Wildcats in the semi-finals at the tournament at Atlanta last year, which was being considered for Wednesday night, Feb. 11, here, was dropped Wednesday due to the heavy schedule of the North Carolina team.

Following the invasion of the Generals, the Wildcats Monday night will encounter the rambling basketball wreck of Georgia Tech. Tech is a greater aggregation than the W. & L. team. Their record is six games won and two lost. Although Vanderbilt defeated them a few days before Kentucky walloped the Commodores, victory over two of the best Southern Conference fives is rather a difficult task for the Wildcats.

Georgia Tech is the team which last week dethroned the Georgia Bulldogs, who led the conference pack with eight victories. Defeated earlier in the season by the state boys, Tech came back strong, walloping the Bulldogs with a 17 point win.

(Continued on page four)

2939 STUDENTS REGISTER AT U. K.

Enrollment Is Increase of 100
Over Mid-Term Last Year;
Approximately 120 Fresh-
men Matriculate

The report of the registrar at the close of registration Thursday afternoon showed that 2,939 students had entered the university for the second semester, 1930-31. Enrollment will continue for several days, but few late entrants are expected.

This enrollment is an increase of 100 over the second semester of last year, and is slightly less than the registration for the first semester of the present school year. Approximately 120 freshmen enrolled during the two-day period.

Graduation, poor scholarship, and financial difficulties are the greatest factors which cause the enrollment of the second semester to fall below that of the first term. At mid-year the university usually loses about 100 more by these means than it gains by the incoming students.

During registration the freshmen were given tests in psychology, mathematics, and English. The frosh will be placed in English sections according to their ranking on the tests but this division has not yet been completed. Classification of students in sophomore, junior and senior classes was held in the gymnasium Monday and Tuesday under the direction of the deans and the heads of the various departments.

The last date for registration has been set as February 16. Students registering before that time will pay a late registration fee. The university schedule book lists February 7 as the last date on which a course may be dropped without a grade.

Voluntary Fencing Classes Will Begin Under Applebaum

Voluntary classes in fencing will start Monday, at the Men's gymnasium, according to an announcement from the intramural department. Advanced courses will begin at 3:30 to 4:30, and beginning classes from 4:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students should see Mr. Melvin Applebaum in the intramural office Monday between 3:30 and 4:30. Classes are open to upper classmen and those students not eligible for gymnasium work. No credit will be given for the course, which will prepare contestants for the second semi-annual fencing tournament to be held the first Friday after spring vacation.

Big Blue Nine Will Meet Big Ten Opponents

One of the most impressive baseball schedules in history of Kentucky athletics has been arranged by Coach Pat Devereaux. Eight Southern Conference teams will meet the Big Blue, while three leading Western Conference nines will play here.

Miami opens the season here on April 1. Then Illinois returns to St. Louis followed by a double-header with Wisconsin. Michigan's Wolverine will oppose the Wildcats in the fifth game.

Except the two game series on May 8 and 9 with Vanderbilt, all Southern Conference games will be played on the Southern trip which Devereaux's men will take during the latter part of April.

The schedule:
April 1—Miami, here.
April 6—Illinois, here.
April 19—Wisconsin, here.
April 11, Wisconsin, here.
April 14—Michigan, here.
April 23—Miami, there.
April 27—Vanderbilt, there.
April 28—Vanderbilt, there.
April 29—Alabama, there.
April 30—Alabama, there.
May 1—Miss. A. & M., there.
May 2—Miss. A. & M., there.
May 8—Vanderbilt, here.
May 9—Vanderbilt, here.
May 16—St. Xavier, there.

Professor Payne to Speak on Chemistry

Comparison of Lecture Dem-
onstration and Individual
Lab Work Is Subject

Prof. V. F. Payne, head of the Chemistry department of Transylvania College, will present a report of his investigations in chemistry before the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 214 Kastle hall. The subject of his lecture is "A Comparison of the Lecture Demonstration and Individual Laboratory Work."

This report will cover an investigation which Professor Payne has been conducting for the past four years in the chemistry classes at Transylvania. The work is the basis of a dissertation presented by Professor Payne as partial fulfillment of the requirements of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This problem has been the subject of a great deal of study and speculation in the past, and Professor Payne's discoveries will be of great interest to all persons concerned in the teaching of laboratory sciences.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The White Mathematics club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, February 12 at 4 o'clock in room 109, McVey hall. Mr. Nathan Allison of the mathematics department has charge of the program which will consist of several short problems presented by various students who are majoring in mathematics. Dr. H. H. Downing is president of the White Mathematics club. It is sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. All students who have an interest at all in mathematics are urged to attend. Pi Mu Epsilon will meet Thursday, February 17. All members are urged to be present.

COOPER ATTENDS MEET

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, attended the meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers which was held this week in Atlanta, Georgia.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL PLATFORM
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by private gifts, since the university has no authority to divert funds from educational channels. It remains for the alumni of the university and others who are in position to influence the attitude toward the school to carry on the fight led by the Board of Trustees.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

An editorial appearing in The Kernel a short time ago discussed the problematic abolishment of football and such expensive athletic contests in the colleges of the future. Individual sports, that phase of sports which we know as intramural athletics, has been chosen by these forecasters to replace the now popular sports. They have been chosen because they are the most logical form of collegiate athletics. It is contended that they should satisfy mob psychology even more thoroughly than football, for they have a broader scope, in that more students can contest and that they can reach the interests of a larger group. It is contended that this procedure is the ideal way to keep students in the best physical condition possible. They hold that it would do away with the accusations of professional football in college; keep the student body in closer contact by keeping their interests united, and reintroducing the ideal of "sport for sport's sake."

Observing the progress, the increasing popularity of intramural sports in Kentucky during the last year, one can clearly see the ultimate possibility of these sports ranking with football in popularity. During the last year five new sports have been introduced on the campus by the intramural department. These are: football, handball, fencing, indoor golf. Plans are being made to introduce bowling. Practically no form of popular sport is omitted. The group includes every sport which should be of interest to college folk. The fact that approximately five hundred more contestants have registered for intramural sports than in any previous year clearly proves increasing interest being taken in these sports.

The contests this year have a more organized atmosphere about them; they are less haphazard than before, and owing to this they are gaining the respect and cooperation of the student body. They offer opportunities to the student which no other college class or activity could possibly offer, namely, play, relaxation, physical development, and unconscious work for consciously lazy college men. With increase in the number of contests and contestants and proportionate increase in the number of "fans," intramural sports are rapidly and justly becoming one of the most essential of college diversions.

THOSE SIDE LANES

Wedge so firmly between the smooth, even hours of class recitations that they cannot be pulled out, are those other hours of recreation, society, and just plain pleasure which serve to round out a complete college education.

It can well be said that the student who goes from his room to his class and from his class back to his room always along an unswerving concrete path is missing half of his real college existence although he never misses a recitation. How will he intensify the value of his mental training if not through the contrast and relaxation of his lazy hours? A lingering half-hour with three friends and a "coke" in the Commons with perhaps a hand of bridge before the bell rings a careless visit to some college hang-out where everyone's friends are and where friendly fusses are always in progress; a walk through the botanical gardens for variety—little things like these pepper the day with spicy spots.

It is wasteful for a college student to pass the side lanes which must be investigated before a college education is complete. He can join the French or English or White Mathematics clubs. He can go out for athletics, either varsity or intramural, and get the thrill that comes from physical achievement as well as the "A in Trig" thrill. He can play tennis or help the Y. M. C. A., or shoot rifles, or sing in the Glee club. He can explore Dicker hall and the Guignol, and go to cadet hops and Convocation.

To secure the most for time, money, and effort is the aim of every true college adventurer. Social contacts act as an incentive to study, and recreation acts to increase learning power. Everyone should take full advantage of both.

DISCONTENT

In the classroom, the fraternity house, the confectionary, students assemble to express discontent over grades which they have received. It is natural for a student to believe occasionally that he has not been treated fairly, but The Kernel believes that more students than ever before have some complaint to register against their instructors. The majority seem to believe that professors have failed a large

number of their students merely because they felt that every class should have a certain and a very high percentage of failures.

In the past we have regarded the wailing of the student who has failed as an excuse, an attempt to blame the instructor for a fault which was, in reality, his own, but this semester, many students seem to us to be justified in their positions that grading has been unusually drastic. It is impossible, of course, to determine whether all these complaints are well founded but the matter of numbers convinces us that at least there has been a change at the university and that this change has not been one which will operate to make the life of the student any easier.

At many colleges and universities the attitude of instructors toward students differs materially from that which exists at the University of Kentucky in many instances. At many schools the professor regards himself as the companion of the student and seeks to cooperate with him both in and out of the classroom. In this type of institution the professor does not believe himself to have any omnipotent power which must be constantly used to prove its existence. Rather he believes that he holds his position in order that he may educate the student, may help him to gain some appreciation of the subject which he is teaching. At the University of Kentucky some instructors will not attempt to see the student's side of the situation. They know that they have the power to fail a student and they seem, especially during the last semester, to have exercised this power out of desire for display rather than necessity.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship, true friendship, is supposedly one of the most binding and lasting connections developed by college students. It has been so in the past, but with the beginning of a new year, the fatigue of the old year wearing on everyone, friendship, like the ocean tide in early morning, is at its lowest ebb.

Students waiting for spring to come, bringing them new diversions, are spending their spare time in the ancient, but not venerable custom, of bull sessions. These sessions, although they may be perfectly harmless, seem to be more ill natured at this time of year than at any other time. It seems that confidence is lower; that the mind is more open to listen and to draw its own and often incorrect conclusions; that trust is nil, and that friendship is on the altar of idle gossip.

The other day the ground hog crawled out of its hole, cast his shadow on the earth, and returned to his slumbers. There should be six more weeks of winter weather before spring arrives. However, let us try to lift the shadow of ugly thoughts, of poorly derived conclusions from our minds and start preparing ourselves to greet the springtime with as fresh and clean an outlook on things as its freshness and newness brings to us.

LITERARY COLUMN

I HAVE FOUND OUT

Girls believe in schemes and dreams,
Life is never what it seems;
There's little difference in gasolenes,
I have found out.

Frosh have hopes of highest fame,
College life is very tame;
Fraternities are all the same,
I have found out.

Only pull will get you there,
Girls are best with golden hair;
Most truck drivers read VANITY FAIR,
I have found out.

It seldom ever pays to think,
You should be careful what you drink;
Friendships are forged—link by link,
I have found out.

Youth must have its wanton fling;
Money is the only thing,
Alarm clocks don't go TING-A-LING,
I have found out.

And so, considering, I surmise,
I'll shout my wisdom to the skies
That all may learn—with mild surprise
What—I have found out.

—WILLIAM ARDERY.

One way of finding out who studies around here is to read the librarian's delinquent list. Professors might use this to aid in giving grades.

If students would think instead of thinking they are thinking when they are studying they would have higher standings.

President McVey Is Assembly Speaker

The University Assembly met Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the training school. Dr. Frank L. McVey discussed the general problems of the university. He especially called the attention of the members of the staff to their obligations to the university. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that the instructors as well as the students are expected to obey university regulations.

Among the duties of the staff Doctor McVey cited especially a support of the programs sponsored by and for the university. He said that it was also the duty of mem-


bers to understand the regulations and the way in which they are applied. Protections of university property was also mentioned. In short, Doctor McVey stated "it is the duty of every member of the staff to make the interests of the institution his own."

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No. 6 Cincinnati Express.....	8:30 AM	10:45 AM	11:45 AM
No. 28 Carolina Special.....	5:05 AM	7:15 AM	8:15 AM
No. 2 Ponce de Leon.....	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	8:35 AM
No. 44 Cincinnati Special.....	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM
No. 16 Cincinnati Local.....	1:35 PM	4:25 PM	5:45 PM
No. 42 Queen & Crescent, Ltd.....	6:30 PM	8:40 PM	9:40 PM
No. 4 Royal Palm.....	6:50 PM	9:00 PM	10:00 PM
No. 102 Royal Palm De Luxe.....	7:00 PM	9:20 PM	10:20 PM

*Daily except Sunday.

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Friday, February 6, 1931

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, SEMI-WEEKLY

PAGE THREE

ENGINEERS HEAR FIRST

The engineers assembly of the College of Engineering was addressed Monday morning in Memorial hall by Ralph V. First, expert engineer from the General Electric

Vapor Lamp Co. Mr. First devoted most of his time to the discussion of Ultra-violet light rays in regard to health. He showed how the rays from the sun were beneficial and how they could be produced artificially by mercury vapor lamps.

Ben Ar

Now Playing
Otis Skinner
In
Kismet
With
Loretta Young

Coming Sunday
Great Meadow
John Mack Brown
Eleanor Boardman

Beautiful Film

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In
Inspiration
With
Robert Montgomery
Lewis Stone

Coming Sunday
Illicit
With
Barbara Stanwick
James Rennie



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SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3548

CALENDAR

Friday, February 6
Basketball game, Kentucky versus Washington and Lee at 8 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.
Saturday, February 7
Phi Kappa Tau formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.
Phi Sigma Kappa house dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Cadet Hop from 3 until 6 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.
Sunday, February 8
Vesper Services in Memorial hall.
Recital by Brahms Quartette of New York City.

WEDDINGS

Moore-Thomson
The following formal announcements have been issued:
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Franklin Moore
announce the marriage of their daughter
Eloise
to
Mr. Anthony Wayne Thomson
on Saturday, January 31, 1931
Versailles, Ky.

At Home
101 Lackawanna Road
Lexington, Ky.
The bride was graduated from the Troy High school and attended the university.
Mr. Thomson was graduated from the university where he was a member of Delta Chi social fraternity. He is now a popular attorney in Lexington.

McLaughlin-Watkins
The following announcements have been issued:
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus William McLaughlin
announce the marriage of their daughter
Charlotte Katherine
to
Mr. Mark Watkins
on Wednesday, January the twenty-eighth
Nineteen hundred and thirty-one
Eubank, Kentucky
At home
after February tenth
London, Ky.

Mrs. Watkins attended the university and before her marriage held a position at Somerset, Ky.
Mr. Watkins is a former student at the university where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is at present in the automobile business at Laurel county.

Villeminot-Johnson
The marriage of Miss Marguerite Germaine Villeminot to Mr. S. Roth Johnson of Lexington, and Missouri, has been announced. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, January 31, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Catholic Church with the Rev. Liebert deWagenaere and was a student at the university after her graduation from Cardome Academy.
Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Lexington and was graduated from the university. He is now director of research in animal nutrition at the University of Missouri, at Columbia.

Three members of the University of Michigan faculty sailed from New Orleans January 23 on a trip into the Maya fastness of Guatemala which has been given some recent fascinating publicity by C. E. Scrogins in the Saturday Evening Post.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Robert Wayne Pate of Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. Berkely Davis, of Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Grehan Entertains Women
Mrs. Enoch Grehan was hostess Saturday at a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel for the wives of the editors and the other newspaper women visiting in Lexington during the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.
The redroom was decorated with blooming hyacinths and plants and name cards were at each place.
About 50 guests were present.

Invitations to Sorority Dance
The following invitations have been received:
Beta of Alpha Delta Theta
Saturday, February fourteenth
Lafayette hotel
Formal nine to twelve

Invitations of Phi Kappa Tau
The following invitations, engraved with the fraternity shield have been sent out:
Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau
Saturday, February seventh
Gold Room Lafayette hotel

Mr. Henry Rudy, New York City, was recently elected president of the senior class at Swathmore. He is also captain of the varsity soccer team. Mr. Rudy was a student at the university during the second semester of summer school 1930. During his stay in Lexington he was the guest at the Kappa Alpha house.

Looking Over The Magazines

Education Goes Modern
How President Robert Maynard Hutchins has modernized education by his latest innovation at the University of Chicago is the subject of the editorial by Patricia Reilly Foster in the March issue of College Humor. Mrs. Foster calls attention to the fact that:

"The Playgrounds of America—the colleges and universities reserved for the pleasure of youth in this country, wherein they may dwell in luxury for four years, become expert drinkers and dancers and dilettantes in the grand manner—these country clubs of the educational world are about to be done over so that any fellow with the strange hallucination that he would like to go to school to learn something may now be permitted to do so."

"One of the most forward steps in education in this country has just been taken.... the studious person who wishes to apply himself to research or a perusal of the arts will now be permitted to go ahead as fast as possible and may even be given a degree at the end of a year if he can do the four year's work in that time."

"President Hutchins has brought freedom to education and if your little loafing game has been spoiled you can blame him."

The Great American Myth
"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to battle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Henry Morton Robinson in March College Humor, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial altar.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" working their way or their professor, are, says Mr. Robinson, "represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions."

"They drive cabs and wait on tables; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow and a few of them inevitably steal."

"Two-thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree."

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parasites is fearfully high."

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue."

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburne's poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam."

SOUTH IMPROVES IN ATHLETICS

Teams in Southern States Composed Largely of Men From Within State Where School Is Located

(INS) In the South, more than any other section of the country, does one notice that the personnel of the athletic teams of the colleges truly represents not only southern men, but in most cases, men from the State in which the college is located. There is a certain pride in the South which is shared by all college men who were reared there. Moreover, the boys there take their football seriously, as is evidenced by the number of good teams which have been consistently produced in the last few years.

A recent survey of student editors in the south brought forth some interesting statements on the hue and cry that has been raised of late regarding overemphasis of college football. The comment of all was surprisingly alike in opinion. For instance, Editor Dungan of the North Carolina Tar Heel says, "I think college football in general is tending very definitely toward the professional," and this from Editor Sayre of the University of Virginia College Topics, "here, all extra-curricular activities are on a strictly amateur basis." Editor Moore of Georgia's Red and Black says, "college football is becoming professionalized gradually, which is certainly unfortunate because of the ill feelings aroused between non-subsidized athletes and subsidized athletes, scholarly athletes and the morons."

Editor Harris of the Athenaeum of the University of West Virginia, states, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that football has become professional, but it is certainly reaching a stage which borders on professionalism, and unless something is done to curb this trend, it will be there soon." Mr. Harris thinks modest scholarships should be sanctioned for unusual football talent because of the competition.

The editors are unanimous in their desire for the best possible coaches. They are divided on the question of "player control." The majority favor a shortening of the long schedule, and also favor a continued method of letting the public view the games. Some of the editors, however, are in favor of moderating this somewhat, mainly by eliminating the high pressure methods used in dispensing tickets.

To sum up, they want the sport as their own game, with the best coaching but without alumni interference; they want good teams but teams of students, without subsidized players; they don't ban the public from viewing their games, but don't care to have the games played primarily as public entertainment.

Well, the roaming continues despite the conceded instructor who insisted that one couldn't roam a rialto and do his class work.

A significant picture will open at the Ben Ali Sunday. It is "The Great Meadow," the film version of Elizabeth Maddox Roberts' widely read novel. This work, by a Springfield, Ky., author, tells of the pioneer days of Kentucky, and the locale is centered around old Fort Harrod not far from here. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced the picture with John Mack Brown and Eleanor Boardman in the leading roles. Charles Brabin, whose direction of the seemingly impossible "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" two years ago, was assigned the megaphoning post on "The Great Meadow." Of four important motion picture critics, one panned "The Great Meadow," two praised it, and the other raved over it.

What is supposed to be an exact replica of old Fort Harrod was constructed on the Metro lot after consultation with Kentucky historical authorities for "The Great Meadow."

The newest production starring Douglas Fairbanks is always a screen event. "Reaching for the Moon," a United Artist's release, opens at the Kentucky tomorrow in which the able Doug returns to light comedy. Bebe Daniels is featured in the supporting cast which also includes Claude Allister and Edward Everett Horton. Edmund Goulding wrote and directed "Reaching for the Moon" which concerns a stock broker whose fancy is attracted by an intriguing woman who bursts into his busy office. He follows her on board a ship where most of the photodrama's action takes place. When "Reaching for the Moon" began it was the intention to make it a musical comedy so Irving Berlin, ace exponent of Tin Pan Alley, was signed to knock out some tunes. The producers soon learned, however, that musicals had ceased pull-

of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright.

"Should I work my way through college?" is the question that Mr. Robinson has been asked repeatedly by freshmen, passionately eager for the great adventure of college life and willing—in their naive fashion—to undergo almost any hardship that will bring them into the mystic circle of the Illuminated Parchment.

ing dough in the box-office so all but one of Irving's five ditties were scrapped. Inside is that the song writer burned plenty and left Hollywood in high dudgeon.

We call this good news. Maurice Chevalier, fresh from a vacation in France, has begun "The Smiling Lieutenant" with Ernst Lubitsch directing. Paramount is planning an elaborate musical production of the piece with Oscar Straus handling the score sheets. Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins are signed for support.

It is gratifying to note that "In-

spiration" and "Kismet" have had their local runs extended. Both of these pictures are highly recommended.

Barbara Stanwyck can thank her lucky stars for her fortune in making her into a box-office name almost overnight. She made her screen debut in "The Locked Door" and was unimpressive. Then Columbia, in desperate search for talent, gave her the lead spot in "Ladies of Leisure" and she clicked. Fan mail poured in and Barbara was made. She was formerly on the stage. Her latest picture, "Illicit," opens at the Strand Sunday.

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Big Blue Will Meet Washington and Lee

(Continued from Page One)
Johnson will be out of the Kentucky lineup for the next two games with a chipped ankle bone received in the Tennessee game last week. More than likely he will be replaced by Bill Trott, who has been of great value to the team as a relief player. Trott worked out in scrimmage during the early part of the week and was in the lineup in Johnson's place during the practice game with Transylvania Wednesday afternoon. Washington and Lee will be remembered for the great game displayed against the Wildcats last year, which the Big Blue won 28 to 26 with a last minute shot by Lawrence McGinnis. More than 4,000 shouting spectators jammed the Euclid avenue gym and stood up throughout the entire game to be rewarded with a sensational climax and a Wildcat victory.

Another feature of the General netmen will be Leigh Williams, who helped to make last year's tilt a classic. This is the last year for the lanky center who has been a threat both on the gridiron and on the hardwood court. Besides excelling in these two sports, Williams

is one of the best middle distance runners in Southern Conference track circles. Just what the Generals have to offer in the way of entertainment as a sideline to Williams is not definitely known. They employed a fast breaking style of play last season that was really fast. A crowd even larger than the one which witnessed the game last year is expected for the contest.

W. & L. suffered its second defeat at the hands of the undefeated Maryland quintet Tuesday night and is probably in the mood to break into the win column again when the Generals meet the protégés of Coach Adolph Rupp Friday night.

The Wildcat mentor is taking no chances on the poor showing the Generals made against the Old Liners because he is very anxious to appear at the tournament with a clean slate. Besides, Ellis Johnson will be on the sidelines—a factor that would weaken any team.

The Kentucky lineup will remain unchanged with the exception of the substitution of Trott for Johnson. Yates, who took Milward's place last year to begin his career as a U. K. basketball star, will again step into the circle against Williams at center. Carey Spicer, the Big Blue captain, who has been the outstanding scorer in the last few tilts, will start at forward with "Lil" McGinnis. Bronston, Kentucky's other stellar guard will round out the team.

Approximately 5,000 people—at least as many as the gym will hold—are expected out to see the annual affair.

He had so much courage and grit that he sounded like an hourglass when he thought.

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Brahms Quartette Will Sing at Vesper Services



The Brahms Quartette of New York will present the vesper recital at the university on Sunday afternoon February 8th at 4 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium.

The quartette is composed of four young women who have specialized in ensemble work for women's voices. They call themselves the Brahms quartette because this great master wrote many works for women's voices and these young women always include a group by the composer on their programs. They wear the costumes of the period 1865 in presenting the recital, because it was at this period that Brahms was winning recognition as a great composer.

The program promises to be one of the most interesting of the vesper series. The personnel of the quartette is as follows: Lari Banks and Nadine Cox, sopranos; Lydia

Summers and Elmer Markey, contraltos with Howard Leslie as accompanist.

The program:
I. "Minneleied," "Und gehst du über den Kirchhof," "Die Berge sind spitz," "Wiegenlied," "Nun Stehen die Rosen," Brahms.

II. "Disson le Chapelet," Old Breton Canticle; "Chaque Chose a son Temps," Eighteenth Century; "Beau Soir," Debussy; "Les Belles Marniers," Eighteenth Century.

III. "In Monte Olivet," Croce; "Danza, Danza Fanciulla," Durante; IV. "O Jesulein Sus," Fuchs-Bach; "Dir, dir Jehovah," Fuchs-Bach; "Litanie di Maria," Sodero. Especially arranged for Brahms Quartette.

V. "Love's Old Sweet Song," Molloy; "The Little Fisherman," Eastwood Lane; "Irish Weather," Jardecki.

STELLAR GRIDDERS ARE ABSENT AS FIRST SPRING PREP IS HELD

Exercises and Plays from New Formations Are Given by Gamage

A number of stars including Captain Babe Wright and Bob Kipping, first string tackles of the 1930 Wildcat football team, were absent on the first day of the spring training period which began Wednesday afternoon on Stoll field. A squad of 58 including varsity and freshman players reported for the initial workout.

The absence of Wright, Kipping and others of the heavy line of last fall was noticeable. These two stalwart tackles and several others, including Davidson and Gardinia from the freshman ranks, are expected out to bolster the somewhat lightweight squad.

Limbering up exercises and plays from new formations constituted the entire afternoon workout. The shift that will be used in the backfield was stressed a great deal in order to get the rhythm permanently fixed in the minds of the shifting players. Backs and centers were kept at this fundamental, long after the other players were excused.

Coach Gamage will have a big job on his hands, trying to fill in the center of the line. Williams, Forquer and Rose, who held down the center of the Big Blue line last fall will be missed to a great extent, being graduated in June. However, with a balanced line and fast, though small guards, to swing out for interference, and Frank Seale, 225 pound letterman at center, the Wildcat mentor may have a few tricks that will startle Kentucky fandom and win many games.

All of the seniors of the 1931 squad were requested by the coaching staff to put in appearance for spring football, but only a few of these veterans were on hand Wednesday afternoon. The others along with other delinquents were expected out not later than Thursday, which was set as a deadline.

Among the prominent men to report early for practice were Jack Phipps, Dick Richards, Urbaniak, Bickel, Foster and "Shipwreck" Kelly of the 1930 backfield and Seale, Aldridge, Montgomery, Hummer, Gibson, E. Wilder, Luther, N. Wilder, Drury and Goggin. Most of the remaining men were newcomers to the varsity ranks.

A large number of players from both the varsity and freshman teams are withheld from practice because of participation in basketball. These men will report as soon as the season closes. Ellis Johnson, Yates, Darby and Cavana are on the varsity basketball squad while, Kercheval, a mighty kicker, Fidler

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Along with the shift the men will be sent through a number of fundamentals including blocking and tackling. These two essentials will have to be developed in every player because both are highly important in the style of play that will be employed by the Wildcats next fall.

McVEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank L. McVey will go to Lynchburg, Virginia, March 12 to deliver an address at the celebration of the founding of Randolph-Macon College. Since the institution is one of the oldest girls' colleges in the South the Founder's Day program is expected to be very elaborate.

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